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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1919.

THE WEATHER. Winds for Tuesday and Wednesday: North Atlantic, Middle Atlantic, mod-erate north winds, becoming variable Wednesday; fair weather.

Conditions and General Forecast. The disturbance that was off the Carolina coast Susday night rapidly northeastward and it is pparently central tonight near Sable

There was freezing temperature Monday morning as far south as northern Florida. A general rise in temperature may be expected during the next two days in the Atlantic states.

Forecast, For New England: Fair Tuesday;

Wednesday fair, warmer, Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from The Bulletin's observations, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Monday: m. Bar. Ther. 30.05 20 20.08 83 m. 30.10 25

Comparisons.

Predictions for Monday, Fafr. pos-bly followed by snow by night. Monday's weather: Fair, cool, north

-	Sun, Moon and Tides.			
	Rises. Sets.		High Water.	Moon Sets.
Day.	a. m.	p. m.	a. m.	a, m
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water, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE mass in St. Joseph's church, Miss Frances Konyzewski and John Boxe-sewsko were united in marriage by Hov. Maclewski. The bridesmaids vere Faunie Poreda and Stefania Kos-towska and the best men were Frank Imbowry and Joseph Maliskewski. When they returned to the bride's forme at 520 North Main street, there was a wedding breakfast served, y out of town relatives were pres-Dancing was enjoyed and mu-was rendered by a number of sts. All present wished the happy ried couple happiness on their

a surprise party was held at the layer of the United States Employment Service, said he believed the state had reached the peak of the unemployment of cake, fancy cookies, cocos, lemonade. Many of the latest selections were played on the Victrola and several solos were rendered. The party broke up at a late hour, voting if. Quim a very pleasing host.

Hartford, director for this state of the United States Employment Service, said he believed the state had reached the peak of the unemployment in Connecticut. Estimate there will be substantial relief when outdoor work starts.

Mr. Julin said manufacturers were bending every effort to secure business. everal solos were rendered. The arty broke up at a late hour, voting ir. Quim a very pleasing host. Joseph Gates of the naval reserve despital in New London, has returned for spending a few days at the street of his parents on Tenth street. Many of the people in the village covived mail from the boys overseas. If are in the best of health and unamployed in Hartford and in the one of them are writing in French towns which came within its labor district. New Britain and Bristol are lates.

A bear supper was held at the home of Mrs. Crocker Saturday evening with a large attendance. Mrs. Crocker served assisted by Mrs. James Quinn.

Many games were played during the signed at a motion list session.

ning was spent.

John Evan has returned after spending the week-end in Williamntic.

INE TO RESERVOIR LINE

Last Saturday morning, 19 of the imployment of the year on an all day's like, to the new reservoir, in Leffingwell. The party started from the Y at 3.36 after they had given their cheers, in front of the building. They hiked to their coal, in about an hour and three-quarters, and were ready for their lunch which each one took for him. such which each one took for him-self, when the arrived After lunch sumes were played, and Dixon, Har-ris and E. Rathoone, led in a hare and hound race. The party returned to libitize. ound race. The party returned to libitzke, this city about 5 o'clock, after a very njoyable day, and all wanted another uch hike soon. This took place of the regular Saturday morning symasium class, and John Swahn and gon Dean acted as the leaders.

Backus hospital school Backus hospital school They have finished their

Promotion For Peter G. Mitchell. Peter G. Mitchell, formerly employ-by the Nerwich State Hospital, has or by the Nerwich State Hospital, has again been promoted in the U. S. A. General Hespital No. 4 at Fort Potter, N. Y. He now ranks as hospital serseant. Sergt. Mitchell was disaptointed is not seefing some foreign service but as he joined the army to do and go as Uncle Sam bids him he tests satisfied that he has given satisfaction as he has now reached the sfaction as he has new reached the top notch as an enlisted man

Acouses Marines of Hitting Him. Sebastian Ludani and a marine are arrested on Monday evening on breach of peace charge resulting om a fight between the Italian and he marine. Sebastian claimed that three soldiers were walking along the street and he tried to get by them and one pushed him and the rest started to beat him up. Officers Mi-chael Carroll and John Dombrovski made the arrests. Sebastian was later released on bonds.

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RECEPTION AND DINNER ARE PLANNED

The sailors and soldiers who have the streets a real triumphal highway returned home and who are to be given for these returning sons of Norwella complimentary dinner and dance on try's call.

Chinens all over town are responda complimentary dinner and dance on Wednesday evening, will first attend a public reception at the Brockingham Memorial, tel dered them by the veterans of Sedgwick post, G. A. R. This reception will last from 4 so till 5.30 after which the men, head by the Italian band, which has offered its services, will march from Buckingham Memorial to the armory on McKinley avenue, where dinter will be served about 6 o'clock.

It is requested that till the soldiers and sallers who are unable to attend this reception at the Memorial, will report there promptly at 5.1s, so as to fall in line for the march to the armory.

armory.

The parade will be in full charge of Major Hagberg, and school children and Boy Scouts will be lined up all the way from Buckingham Memo-

all the way from Buckingham Memo-rial to the armory, to cheer the men and give them the welcome home as they march along.

Every soldier and sailor is expect-ed to appear at the Buckingham Memorial in full uniform, as the fact that they are thus dressed, con-stitutes their ticket of admittance to the armory, where civilian clohes will not be worn by any of the guests. The Chamber of Commerce has tak-The Chamber of Commerce has taken up the inatter of decorating the streets along the line of narch, and merchants and householders are asked to hang out flags so as to make and that they had promise of more.

ing splendidly to the call for money to finance the dinner, which will be one of Zabriskie's best, and a gala one of Zabriskie's best, and a gala time is guaranteed for every guest. The following is the monu that will be served:

Oyster Soup Native Roast Turkey. Crani erry Sauce Potatocs Olives Celery
Pickles
Hot Buttered Rol's
pple Pie Jee Cream

The married nen are once more urged to apply for invitations to the dance for their wives, by sending their names to Miss Mary E Richards

At the meeting of the Woman's

WITH MRS. R. W. PERKINS

The Art association held its Febru-

ing article on the many monstrosities

ton equestrian statue in New York is one of the six finest in the world.

pair and care taken to choose good sites and artistic surroundings. States

three great sations will meet to ar range a world peace.

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very epitome of the grandeur of the House of Bourbon, with its marble walls and cornices adorned with the crown and illies of imperial France.

Louis Thirteenth, father of the

chateau being built around the small-er building. Celebrated for its mag-nificent fotes and grand parties. Ver-

famous sculptor.

ART ASSOCIATION MET

WILL PROVIDE DOCKAGE FOR STEAMER CAPE COD

E. E. Fuchs, general manager of the boat company that is to put the steamer Cape Cod on the line between here and New York, was here on Monday morning to meet the directors of the Chamber of Commerce at a special meeting to learn the attitude of the Norwich business men towards the new line.

A meeting was held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms at which plans and prospects were discussed and Manager Fuchs was given assurance that the Chamber of Commerce would be back of the effort to provide a place here for dockage facilities for the new later from the School of the Na-E. E. Fuchs, general manager of the

for dockage facilities for the new boat, which it is intended shall be running by the first of March.

It is regarded as among the possimilities that the Cape Cod can be used school which will make a special feamilities that the Cape Cod can be used for excursions from this city on Sun-

days or at other times in addition to running on a freight and passenger service between here and New York.

NORWICH HARD HIT BY UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM Charles E. Julin on Monday at Hartford, director for this state of

ending every effort to secure busioss.
He thought conditions were worse

not badly hit, he declared.

Answer or other pleadings in two weeks were ordered in the case of Cohen vs. City of New Lorden.

The following cases were assigned:

The following cases were assigned:

Who have done great things the amonument is a sacred thing, the expression of civic devotion to the cause of bravery, for there is no more lofty idea than to put up a public monument exalting those who have done great things.

Feb. 15 at New London -Thorpe vs. Swanson, Doherty vs. Doherty, Feb. 24-Waterhouse Welding Co. ner in which public monuments are neglected in our country is a crylyng shame and disgrace. There are some hideous ones such as the Lincoln me-morial in Boston, while the Washingvs. Buxton. March 3, at Norwich—Resemblum vs. Spindle.

March 8, at Norwich-Gager, Jr., vs. McCann. March 10, at Norwich-Smith vs.

SEVEN ACCEPTED IN

BACKUS HOSPITAL SCHOOL

Seven young ladies entered the Backus hospital school for nurses. They have finished their probationary period, have passed their examinations, and have been accepted in the school.

The young women are Miss Josephine Canty, Norwich: Miss Marie famous sculptor.

Seven young ladies entered the mittees to keep these statues in prime the condition. Two very fine examples are the soldiers and salfors monumentate the soldiers and salfors monumentate the was the work of St. Gaudens and expresses the genius of the famous sculptor.

Mr. Membel He was duited the was the work of St. Gaudens and expresses the genius of the famous sculptor.

phine Canty, Norwich: Miss Marie Gadle, Norwich: Miss Levelena Woi-sard, Tafiville: Miss Yvonne Belanger, sard, Tativile; Miss Evolue Belanger, Norwich; Miss Marguerite E. Clem-ens, East Woodstock; Miss Margaret Maloy, New London, and Miss Agnes Russell, Pawtucket.

PITTSBURG TRUST, CO. BIDS IN STEAMER HART

The steamer Eugene C. Hart, which formerly ran between this city and New York, has been sold in New York at auction for \$17,500 at the sale held by the receiver of the bankrupt Hart Transportation Co. It was bid in by the Pittsburg Trust company, which had loaned the company \$60,000 on the hoat. It is understood here that the trust

company states it intends to put the boat back on the Norwich-New York

Warranty Deads.

The following warranty deeds have teen recorded at the town clerk's of-fice in the first ten days of February: Feb. 1.—Heirs of Nicholas Tarrant to Namies Solomon. Frances and Far-son Massad, 165 North Main street. Feb. 3.—Alfred B. Cocking to Elmer R Pierson, Maple street. Feb. 4—Ella B. Lathrop to Caroline Curto, land, Maple street extension. Harry Yurman to Abraham N. Mey-er. 20 North Thames street. George Crouch to Albert and Mary Chayton, Champlin street. seen recorded at the town clerk's of-

Clayton, Champlin street, Feb. —Margaret V. Del Carlo to H. Blackledge & Co., Fanning park. Feb. 5—Dennis and Rose Sullivan to

cseph and Anna B. Just, Whalom cark. Feb. 8—Susie S. Eastwood to Mararet V. Del Carlo, land for highway, caret V. Del Carlo, land for highway, funning avenue.

Feb. 10—Elijah B. Woodworth to Felligrino Alcorace, Benham Hill park. Charles P. Bushnell to Hanson E. S. Carter, Taftville.

Albert S. Bard to Frank C. Atchison, land off Washington street.

Announces Engagement. Mrs. Daniel Counihan announces the engagement of her daughter. Ruth Mary, to Lieut. S. Bond Haskell, U. S. N. R. The wedding will take place

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their names to Miss Mary F Richards at 269 Broadway, who has taken the place on the committee of Mrs. B. M. Bilven, who is confined to her home with illness, who will send cards at once to every applicant.

As part of the Welcome Home cefobration Manager A. Craig Taylor has invited all the returned soldiers and sailors to be his guests at the matinee at Davis theatre Wednesday afternoon.

FUNERALS.

Mrs. Alfred Clark Mrs. Alfred Clark

The funeral of Lillian E. Cooley, widow of Alfred Clark, was held at I o'clock on Monday afternoon from the funeral parlors of Church & Allen with many in attendance, including relatives from out of town. The services were conducted by Rev. F. W. Tholen, pastor of the Preston City Eaptist church Friends of the deceased acted as bearers. Bural took place in the cemetery at Poquetanuck where Rev. Mr. Tholen read a committal service at the grave.

Mrs. Paul Hladky.

Mrs. Paul Hladky. At \$:30 o'clock at her late home at 50 Thames street the funeral of Mrs. Paul Hladky was held with frineds and relatives attending some coming from Colchester, New York and other places. At 3:30 o'clock in the Russian church on Convent avenue services were held at which Rev. Michael Jacubovsky officiated. The bearers were frineds of the deceased. Burtal was in the St. Nicholas cometery at East Great Plain where there was a committal service at the grave. Undertakers Shea and Burke had charge of the funeral arrangements. At 8:30 o'clock at her late home at

school which will make a special feature of beauty of handcraft and individuality of expression.

The famous American journalist, Isaac Marccosson, has been secured for a lecture which will take place at Slater hall on a date soon after Easter. Money raised from this lecture will be used toward the French orphan fund.

Mrs. William B. Birge, the president, stated that as their part lowards the the funeral arrangements Edward A Pratt. From his late home at 123 Chestnut street Monday morning the funeral of Edward A. Fratt, who died suddenly Saturday as the result of a shock, we held with many in attendance includ-ing delegations from the organizations stated that as their part towards the dinner to be tendered our returning soldiers and sailors in the armory on Wednesday the association had given the very attractive place cards which of which the deceased was a member. A requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Patrick's church by Rev. J. H. Broderick with Rev. Peter J. Cuny as deacon and Rev. Mylez P. Galvin as sub deacon. Prof. Frank L. Farrell will be used at this banquet.

Miss Margaret C. Carey, who is organizing the Community club in town, spoke briefly of the purit os of such an organization and the valuable aid was at the organ and conducted the musical part of the mass. The bear-ers were Daniel J O'Neil and Patrick Barry from Div. 1, A. O. H., Michael Connors and John J. Hutchinson from the Art association might give. Recreation and education are two of the chief aims of a community club and in the matter of the allied arts there is Court Quinebaug of the Foresters and much that the local association might do to help along such lines.

Daniel Devine and Joseph Donivan from the Cigarmakers' union Burial was in the Catholic cometery and the of Undertaker Hourigan.

Among the beautiful floral forms were the following:

A pillow marked Husband from Mrs.

Edward A. Pratt; from the A. O. H.

No. 1, standing harp; from F. of A.,

No. 128 millow, from Clearunghers. The remainder of the evening was pleasantly occupied by the hostess, Mrs. Perkins, who first read an amus-

in marble and granite known as war monuments raised in a laudable idea of honoring the soldiers. A French critic has aptly called these "a muiti-COMMON PLEAS COURT

Motions were heard and cases as signed at a motion list session of the court of common pleas here Monday afternoon.

Judgment for \$197.05 was granted for the plaintiff in the case of Steward vs. Marsh.

Bonds of \$75 for presecution in two weeks were ordered in the case of Rosenblum vs. Spindle.

Answer or other pleatings in two weeks were ordered in the case of the ca Miss Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIntyre. Mr. Pratt was born in this city 40

years ago the son of the late Michael Pratt and Johanna Ryan Pratt As a boy he entered the employ of the late John R. McNamara, who was in he eigar business and worked for him 18 years. Upon the demise of Mr. McNamara a number of years ago Mr. Pratt bought out the business Money should be voted to keep such and had conducted it on Ferry street menuments in proper shape and re- and 192 Franklin street with suc-

Mr. Pratt was one of the oldest members of the Cigarmakers' union. He was past chief ranger of Court Quinebaug of the F. of A., and was a member of the First Division of the A. O. H. He was president for two

Mrs. Daniel Ahearn.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Ahearn, wife of Daniel Ahearn, was held from her late restdence, 12 Hill street, New London, Monday morning famous sculptor.
Following this article on war sculpture Mrs. Perkins read several interesting articles on the ancient glories of Versailles, contrasting its zone by picturesque splendor and romance with the zore prosale seiting of today, when the stage is ready for the ultimate session of the peace conference. In the same room in which William the First was crowned king of Germany, the representatives of three great sations will meet to articles.

OBITUARY.

Adelbert H. Rogers. Adelbert H. Rogers of Magonk Point, Waterford, aged 73 years, died at his home Sunday. He was a far-mer by occupation, born in Waterford, son of the late Ezekiel and Hannab Rogers, A sister, Mrs. F. W. Steb-bins of Pennsylvania, survives, also a brother, Hervey H. Rogers, of New London. must have become accustomed to ghosts of many kinds. The Hall of Mirrors where the peace conference is planned to be held, is a wonderful place; seventeen great windows look out over the artificial gardens, built for the pleasure of Louis the Meanife. for the pleasure of Louis the Magnifi-cent and his court; opposite them, seventeen large mirrors reflect the spacious apartment. No one knows how much it cost to build and reno-vate Versailles as the grand monarch tere up all the bills, but the expense in estimated from \$100.000.000 to \$280.000.000.

This grand gallery of mirrors is the London.

Veronica Slattery. The death of Veronica Slattery, four-year-old daughter of Michael J. and Mary kelly Slattery, occurred in Waterbury on Sunday, following a short illness with influenza.

The family went to Waterbury with Mr. Slattery when the Marlin-Rock-well plant closed and the child contracted the disease. Mr. and Mrs. Slattery were residents of Central avenue in this city and this is the fourth death in the family from the Louis Thirteenth, father of the grand monarch a man of modest habits and tastes, first built the place for a small hunting lodge, and from such humble beginnings the magnificent chateau, large enough to harbor ten thousand people, started. This was in 1551, when the king conceived his lifes of creating the grounds and buildings which occupied 20,000 workmen for several years. Out of respect Richard L. Gay.

Richard L. Gay.

Richard Lewis Gay, who had been secretary and treasurer of the Massachusetts State Board of Trade until it was renamed the Massachusetts Chamber of fommerce has died at his home of Park street, Brookline, Mass, in his eighty-second year. Mr. Gay was a native of Thompson, Conn. was born August 28, 1837. He was the son of Joseph Bates and Abigatt Morse (Ellis) Gay. He was a descendant of John Gay, who came from County Kent, England and settled at Watertown and Dedhara. men for several years. Out of respect to his father, the original hunting lodge was preserved intact, the great

sailles became the center of Europe, socially and politically. Could the gay king re-visit Versailles today, he County Kent. England and settled at Watertown and Dedham.

Mr. Gay was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution. Bates Association, and the Republic, Congregational, Poston City and Appalachlan clubs. He was the compiler of the laws of Massachuserts relating to primaries and caucuses, nomination of candidates, etc. and was greatly interested in the National Waterways association. He had been secretary and treasurer of the Postal Progress League and the Election Laws League of Massachusetts. would look in vain for his past ele-gance. Everything is so changed and cheapened. cheapened.

All the artists in France collaborated to make Versailles beautiful. One was dazzled by the brilliancy of the laws of Massachusetts relating to primaries and caucuses. nomination of candidates, etc. and was treatly interested in the National Waterways association. He had been secretary and treasurer of the Postal Progress League and the Floridates as tragic, splendid chamber of horrors.

Louis the Fourteenth died here, Madame de Montespau being then his reigning favorite. Louis friteenth, known as Louis the profligate, also lived and died in Versailles.

The present Versailles is lonely and treasurer of the Postal Progress League of Massachusetts.

Mr. Gay is survived by two sons, Arthur P., who is a Boston lawyer, living at West Newton; and Joseph B., a Boston architect of the firm of Gay & Proctor, and living at Brook-line.

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Miller with a xylophone musical act was a feature of the bill and her playing was the best heard here in some time. The feature picture was from France, and is now stationed at tamp Merritt, N. J., made a flying visit to his home here on Monday evening and returned to Camp Merritt on the 2.30 train from New London this morning. While in town Sergeant Robinson paid a visit Eulletin office, where he was formerly employed and was heartily welcomed by the members of the force. Sergeant Robinson told of many of his experiences across and mentioned that ne had been gassed, a fact that he had concealed until his arrival in this country. The attack was slight and he recovered rapidly so that his name did not appear on the assualty lists. He expects to be discharged and return to his home here now years.

turn to his home here next week.

was transacted. The committee in charge of the banquet for the members of the 56th regiment reported good progress and details of the spread will be announced later.

DAVIS THEATRE.

At the Davis theatre for the opening bill of the week there are three high class acts of vandeville and a feature motion picture and a travelogue, all of which were well received by capacity houses on Monday. The three acts are so exceptional that It is hard to pick out the f-attre act on the programme and si were well received. The Belldays, with a con-edy acrobatic novelty hoop rolling act edy acrobatic novely noof foring act were given a large amount of appliause for their clever offering. Frazer-Bunce-Harding in a comedy singing skit entitled, Who's Who, made a decided hit in their act and their singing is very good. Miss Helen

LYMAN—In Willimantic, Feb. 9, 1918, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Lyman, 18 Windham street.

OHAPMAN—In Norwich, Feb. 10, 1919, a daughter, Marguerite, to Mr. and Mrs. Percival W. Chapman, 85 Mc-Kinley avenue.

MARRIED DULLETTE DUFORGE In Norwich Feb. 1, 1919, by John H. Barnes, J. P., Denis Collette of Plainfield and Mrs. Rose Duforge of Occum.

HEWITT - VALLETTE - In Groton, Feb. 9, 1919, Cyrus Hewlit of Groton and Miss M. Josephine Vallette of Noank. Noank.

BOULEAU—RIVERS—In West Thompson. Feb. 10, 1919. Frederick Bouleau of Putnard and Miss Rosanna Rivers of West Thompson.

DIED CLVER-In Ashwillett, Feb. 8, 1919. Annie B., wife of Charles Culver aged 24 years.

BEVERLY—In Westerly, R. I. Feb. 7, 1919, Ann Maria Beverly.

KEENEY—In Brentwood, Md., Feb. 3, 1913, Joseph Keeney, formerly of New London, husband of Isabelle Edwards Keeney.

Edwards Keeney.

ROGERS—In Waterford (Magonk Point), Feb. 2, 1919, Adelbert H. Rogers, in his 75d year.

LNE—At St. Joseph's hospital Willimantic, Feb. 9, 1919, William J. Lee of Chaplin, aged 55 years.

SLATTERY—In Waterbury, Feb. 9, 1919, Veronics Slattery, daughter of Michael J. and Mary Kelly Slattery. Funeral from the home of her parents, 182 Central avenue, this city, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Burial in St. Joseph's cemetry.

TROTTER—In this city, Feb. 9, 1919,

in St. Joseph's cemetery.

TROTTER—In this city. Feb. 9, 1919,
Mark Trotter, aged 48 years.
Funeral from his late home, 715 Boswell avenue, Tuesday afternoon, Feb.
11, at 2 o'clock. Eurial in family joi
in Maplewood cemetery.

WHEELER-In Norwich, Feb. 8, 1913,
Charles H. Wheeler, aged 23 years.
Funeral services from his late home
Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 2 p. m. Burial
in Maplewood cemetery.

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reappointment of John H. Parnes as judge and Henry H. Pettis as deputy judge of the Norwich police court has been set fo rthis (Tuesday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock before the judiciary committee in Room 61 at the capitol at Hartford. The resolution is known

Promotions in Co. D. State Guard. At the regular drill of Company D. State Guard, it was announced on Monday evening that Corporal Wins Spanish War Veterans Preparing
Banquet.

There was a meeting of the Spanish War Veterans at the armory on Monday evening and routine business was transacted. The committee in charge of the banquet for the members of the 56th regiment reported Fearless team, the former being easily the winner by a score of 11 to 2.

Te total amount of butter recure anada for the British ministry of inder the commandeering order 503,768 pounds. The order was in ect from Sept. 30 to Nov. 9.



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